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Archival
and
Bibliographic
Series*

GUIDE TO FEDERAL ARCHIVES RELATING TO AFRICA

researched and compiled by

Aloha South

National Archives and Records Service

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In the early 1960's the Archives-Libraries Committee of the African Studies Association resolved that a survey be made of Africa-related materials in American archives and libraries. The Ford Foundation made a substantial grant available for the project, and the National Archives, on behalf of the Association, undertook the survey.

This volume on African materials in federal archives was compiled and edited by the National Archives and Records Service. Material was indexed and prepared for publication by the research staff of the Association. A second volume, on Africa-related holdings in non-federal archives and libraries, is in preparation.

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Africa

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PREFACE

The *Guide to Federal Archives Relating to Africa* is designed to make available the vast quantity of Africa-related material housed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. It should prove invaluable for those who seek a greater understanding of Africa and African-American relations. This *Guide* is a unique and unparalleled research tool containing names, places, and subjects of major import in African history as well as myriad, minute details which are to be found in no other source.

The entries in the volume are for the most part descriptions of records produced during the era of Western colonialism of African countries; as such, they bear the indelible stamp of the Western ethnocentrism which characterized European and American relations with Africa. Nowhere in these descriptions does one find any indication of the motivations or sentiments of the Africans whose actions were reported and acted upon by the American and European compilers and users of the reports described in this guide. References are made to "massacres," "rebellions," and vague "troubles with local people," with no indication of the reasons behind these events. The image which these records produce is one which reveals the perspective of the Americans and Europeans who dealt with Africans. The attitudes inherent in the descriptions of the documents in the National Archives reflect the nature of the materials themselves and of the people who recorded them. Although an effort has been made to eliminate objectionable terms and unnecessarily biased descriptions from the volume, the reader should remember that such biases are a very real concomitant of the time period covered.

A major problem in African studies is that of establishing a suitable terminology for labeling the various groups and categories into which Western observers have divided Africans, especially where these divisions do not correspond to those developed or recognized by Africans themselves. The boundaries drawn around various groups of Africans by outsiders were frequently based on a single, often arbitrary criterion, such as linguistic, territorial, political, physical ("racial"), or cultural features. Such divisions are frequently not isomorphic (i.e., multiple, overlapping boundaries can be drawn around any particular group) and specification of which criterion is being applied in the establishment of a particular boundary becomes essential; however, such criteria are seldom if ever specified in the records.

This terminological confusion required, for purposes of clarification and to avoid misleading and possibly objectionable language, the removal and substitution of certain terms which appear in the records. The word "tribe," for example, represents a wide range of meanings, from the mistaken notion that all African groups are examples of the same kind of political entity to a highly specific label for a particular form of political organization; because the records do not make clear which of these meanings is intended, we have chosen to replace the word with the inconclusive term "ethnic group." It should be borne in mind that no absolute boundaries are implied or postulated in any case.

The word "native," considered objectionable by many African governments because of the connotations it acquired during the colonial period, has been eliminated from the descriptions and replaced with "local" or "indigenous." Similarly, the word "race" has been assiduously avoided; the label "Negro" has been deleted; "coloured" is used only to refer to a specific social category existing in South Africa and is not applicable to any other people. "Bantu" is to be seen only as a linguistic label for those people speaking languages of this sub-family of the Benue-Congo language family; hence the phrase "Bantu-speaking peoples."

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